To Preserve Health, Strength and Figure

Ald. Curran Will Fight Usurpation of City's Right To Regulate Its Taxicabs A New Series of Illustrated Lessons, Showing How

Acting Mayor Denounces Public Service Commission

HOW PUBLIC IS TRICKED.

for Rate Fixing.

Zones Wonderfully Made to appears that the Public Service Com-Give Money to Favored Vehicle Company.

By Sophie Irene Loeb. Acting Mayor Henry Curran did

not mince words in his criticism of taxicabs announced by the Westcott Express Company this week.

Alderman Curran, who is one of the dinance, for which The Evening World regulated vehicle. The larger companthat the power cannot be divided between the Public Service Commission established by the present ordinance.

Further, the Alderman means to act Further, the Alderman means to act at Special Term and held that the and will bring the matter up at the Aldermen would establish the taxivery first meeting of the board this month. He makes the following state-

ment that I find the Public Service Commission, without consultation with any of the city officials, taking upon itself the right to establish taxicab rates in the city. For over one hundred years the Board of Aldermen of the City of New York have regulated cab fares in this city. The first draft for backney coach rates was ordered on June 2, 1812.

"Since that time to the present day this power has always been exercised by the Board of Aldermen, under the supervision of city officials. After much discussion and great opposition from the owners of the taxicab companies, an ordinance was passed by the Board on May 27,-1913, which became operative on the first of August of the same year.

"Under this last ordinance over elx thousand taxicab drivers have been licensed and are being constantly watched by the city officials. This care and attention by the city have resulted in such efficient service that the Chief of the Bureau of Licensed Vehicles informs me that although many complaints have been made against unlicensed taxicabs for overcharging, hardly one a week

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"I am also informed that when the

Board of Aldermon was discussing the present taxicab ordinance the Public Service Commission law was amended by chapter 144 of the Laws of 1918, the same becoming a law on April 26, 1919; the present taxicab ordinance being passed by the Board of Aldermen on May 27, 1913. It taxicab fares from the points above mentioned under this act of 1918, which, being a general law, was not sent to the city for approval. I am surprised that the Public Service Commission should take this step under a statute passed right in the middle of the agitation.

"The Hoard of Aldermen only lately the Public Service Commission for found it necessary to amend the their "sanction" of the rates for original taxicab ordinance by preecribing that any vehicle on which a taximeter was affixed must be licensed, thus making the taximeter staunch supporters of the present orcarried on a vigorous campaign, has les fought the Board of Aldermen from the start and carried the validity of supervision of the city authorities and in Waldorf Astoria Hotel Company to do so.

vs. The City (212 N. Y. 97). was only lately that the Appeliate Division affirmed the Justice presiding

Aldermen would establish the taximeter as the badge of a public vehicle.
"I have looked over the districts
and rates of fares to be charged
therein handed to me, and it looks on
its face as if the Public Service Commission has been too credulous in
accepting the districts suggested to
them. I find, for example, that the
first district runs in a southerly direction from the Grand Central Station to Thirty-fourth Street and from
Soventh to Second Avenue, where Seventh to Sacond Avenue, where fore, if a taxicab be taken from the Grand Central Station to the Pennsylvania Railroad Station, such a ride Hotel, a few yards outside of the first district, and that block from Thirty-fourth to Thirty-third Street, on Seventh Avenue, carries with it an inenth Avenue, carries with it an in-crease in fare charge of 50 per cent, 25 cents being charged the passenger for that one block alone.

"Take, for instance, another example in this first district: And that is the situation of the Vanderbilt Hotel, afew yards outside of the first district." district, with a charge of 25 cents from the corner of Thirty-fourth Street and Park Avenue to the Park Avenue entrance of the Vanderbitt Hotel, a distance of twenty or thirty

yards.

"The Waldorf-Astoria seems also to be in a peculiar position. If a passenger should drive from the Grand Central Station to the Thirty-fourth Street side he would be charged the first district rate, but if he happened to instruct the driver to go to the to instruct the driver to go to the TMirty-third Street side it would cost him twenty-five cents more, because that would be in the second district. The same situation occurs at the Mc-Alpin Hotel, where it costs the pas-senger 25 cents more to enter the hotel by one door than by the other.

and the river.
"The regulating of fares for taxicabs by districts or zones will always lead to just such discrimi-nations, and that is the reason that the Board of Aldermen has from time out of mind prescribed fares dependent upon distance travelled by the hackneyed coach or, in modern times, the taxi-

or, in modern times, the taxicals.

"When the Board of Aldermen meets in a few days I intend to take up this matter and see if further amendments to the taxicals ordinances cannot be made, so that one rate of fare will be charged throughout the city for the general taxicals business and the public have the security that comes from official inspection and regulation of the cabs and the drivers.

"An ordinance calling for the licensing and regulating of all

"An ordinance calling for the licensing and regulating of all vehicles that carry passengers for hire on the different streets and avenues of the city, possibly excepting vehicles contracted for in writing for a period of one day or more, would meet this situation and place the control of this large and growing business where it belongs, in the hands of the city authorities.

"I might add that the supervision by the city officials is the best guarantee of safety the travelling public can have, and the fine, suspension of license, or even in extreme cases, revocation of a license, vested in the city authorities, is the best way of dealing with taxicab drivers who abuse their power and defraud the passenger."

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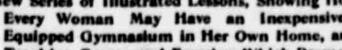
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NO. 5-ROPE SKIPPING WITH CLOTHESLINE.

By Pauline Furlong.

The Evening World's Authority on All Questions of Woman's Physical Well Being

To-day's illustrations take you back to the simple school day exercise, rope skipping, which is the most beneficial one to stir up the torpid liver, nission has assumed to regulate overcome indigestion and bring color to the sallew complexon. It is an excellent exercise for women of all ages, if the heart to

> I have told you repeatedly that perspiration is one of the most essential things in the reduction of superfluous flesh, and I know of no easier or more economical method of bringing it on profusely than fifty jumps through the rope. Perspiration is very necessary to good health, and those who perspire freely seldom suffer from heat or cold. There are many artificial means of get ting the body in a profuse perspiration, but the natural way, through exercise, is always to be recommended.

> > Readers of Miss Furlong's articles are invited to write to her, in

care of The Evening World, requesting information that will aid

them in following her illustrated

vegetables, sweets, olive oil and drink plenty of water. Breathe deeply and get much sleep at night and a nap in the afternoon, if possible.

MABEL K. (Cleveland) asks:
"What will I use for enlarged pores?"
Alcohol is very good for them. Apply it on a puff of cotton often.

 ${\it `Lion of Belgium'}$

In a Bronze Bust

A 5th Ave. Show

A new portrait bust of King Albert

as "The Lion of Belgium." He is rep-

resented as wearing his military cloak.

also ornamented by a baldric. Upon

McCormack at Ocean Grove.

When John McCormack, the popu-

sixth Street.

MAULINE PURIONS The human body contains millions of little cells that open at the surface and empty the impurities and waste of the system out of the skin. This fluid from the canals of the inner part of the body must be thrown off, or we cannot live.

Therefore I would advise you hire in this city must be under the the original ordinance to the Court encourage perspiration, and by natu-

The average woman of thirty-five, and the city if the public good is to ordinance, made by the Board in several growing children, feels that be properly conserved, the foundation for which conservation is now firmly to, was also taken to the courts, and when as a matter of fact, she is just when, as a matter of fact, she is just starting to live.

Nevertheless, if you have not Indulged in any outdoor games or exercises for some years, you will surely find yourself the victim of shortness of breath, heart palpitation and poor circulation when you do start. This condition is responsible for the thought that you are growing old, when in reality it is not age but absolute indifference to your health that has brought this about. If you are short of breath, you are not taking enough exygen into your body, and without it and pure fresh air you cannot live and be healthy.

My readers who are brain workers and never take the exercises are continually sending the blood to the head, where it is most needed, at the expense of the rest of the body.

DO NOT OVERDO EXERCISES. I have tried, in the past lessons, to

show you the danger of overdoing the exercises when you first start them, and you must take them very gently in the beginning until you have beome accustomed to the unusual strain and have the ability to master the physical work. If you do not take this precaution the result will be a rush of blood to the head, followed by a severe headache, and probably total disgust for some really beneficial and healthful exercises.

The rope skipping, shown to-day, is a splendid exercise for the arms. "It might also be pointed out that the ferries on Twenty-third Street have been carefully placed in the Third District, as the Second District only runs to Twenty-sixth Street and the river."

a splendid exercise for the arms, shoulders, legs, thighs, and in fact most every muscle of the whole body. It is one of the best for constipation and torpid liver and will banish slight rheumatic pains in very short order My regular followers should be able to skip the rope at least fifty times without feeling particularly fatigued Raise each knee high as you jump. After this exercise take a Turkish towel rub and a quick massage with

> Monday I will show you how or dinary potato mashers can be utilized as Indian clubs in taking some highly beneficial exercises.

alcohol.

Letters From Evening World Readers Following Miss Furlong's Lessons.

"I stars, is shown in detail. The com-A. D. S. (Denver, Col.) writes: want to take ten pounds off my hips panion, ranking mark, on his right and thighs. What shall I do? I do shoulder is partly covered by the and thighs. What shall I do? I do greatcoat. Three buttons nestle upon less smile. not sleep much, but I cat well and a greatcoat. Three buttons nestle upon less smile. "So you value it? Many do. We are great deal of white bread. Does this the King's manly bosom, which is seep me fat?" Practice rolling and leg circling and his breast also shines the eight-

you will reduce the hips and thighs. pointed star decoration, with its radi-

J. B. writes: "How much should man five feet seven inches tall From 140 to 147 pounds,

L. G. writes: "I want all of the back numbers of the swimming les-sons. Please tell me how to obtain These appeared Aug. 5 and 6. Send in repose. I cent for each and postage.

E. M'B. writes: "In reading your snawer to Mrs. T. S. C. in regard to exercises to overcome constitution, you recommend trunk raising, body bending and squatting. Would you kindly advise me how to get these numbers? I am 5 feet 8, what should I weigh?"

The exercises you desire were illustrated on July 29, Aug. 2 and Aug. 9. Several good ones were also shown Sept. 1. Send me 1 cent for each



press how grateful I am to you for your valuable advice in The Evening World, and I have lost ten pounds in four weeks and both look and feel much better. On what day did you give the exercise for reducing the hips and thighs and how can I get them?" Rolling and leg swinging are best to reduce the hips and thighs. They were shown on Aug. 13 and 25. Send 1 cent for each and postage and I will send them to you. Please mention the dates. I think you for your kind remarks and hope you continue to improve in C. S. writes: "I am reading your articles each evening with much interest and will therefore submit a few measurements. I am 5 ft. 5 and weigh 152 pounds. My waist is 25%, hips 40, bust 38. I want to reduce my hips about four or five inches. Will sea sait baths reduce me?"

For 5 feet 5 inches tall you should weigh 132 pounds; neck 12%, chest (not bust) 30½, waist 26, hips, 37, thighs 23, calf 14, upper arm 11, forearm 9. Leg circling will reduce the thighs and is not as strenuous as rolling, which quickly reduces the hips. The baths will not reduce you. C. S. writes: "I am reading your

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SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS.

Kitty Gray, a newspaper woman, goes to directly following a small kingdom in Southern Europe, to find its less tireasure, the hiding place of which it half preceded by a broken coin in her powers in the coin and count Frederick, pretender to the thome, and Count Frederick, pretender to the thome, and Count Sachio of Grahoffen. Count Frederick takes Kitty's half coin from her by force. The other half King Michael presents to her, not knowing its significance. This half is stolen by Sachio than in Frederick in a series of belillant sitrenines. Kitty recovers, only to be imputioned by Sachio's men. Frederick has a duplicate made of his half coin and returns the original to the King as a "blind" stakes Kitty before King cortisas of Grahoffen. Mrs. M. W. (Tucson, Ariz.) writes:
I am 5 feet 4 and only weigh 90
pounds. How can I gain weight. Will
exercises make me thinner?"
Send 10 cents for the articles which
appeared the entire week of July 19.
These were for developing and contained diet and exercises for same.
Mild exercises will build you up. Drink
egg maited milk, eat bananas, grapes,
potatoes, macaroni and all starchy
vegetables, sweets, olive oil and drink

were to prove a prison to her, "You have heard what the king has said—his half contains of Grahadian."

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Continued.)

HE king looked intently at something he held in his hand. Kitty caught sight of it—it was the half coin which she had once possessed, which had been taken from her but lately by these men. Evidently Count Sachis had turned it over forthwith to its royal possessor.

"Mademoiselle," said he, "tell me what it says. The inscription is broken. I wish to know it all. I am informed that you have seen both her once more to person to her, "You have heard what the king has said—have informed in the will allow you to return to your own country unharmed if you but help him to the meaning of that inscription. What is it to you? It is only idle curiosity brings you hither. With us it may mean much to me," broke out Kitty suddenly. "Listen. This coin is not the property of your king or of that other king. It is the property of the people of these countries. It seeks to tell them its story—not to any king for his selfish purposes—but it seeks to make known its appeal for justice and liberty. What, think you the people will forever be content to remain a shuttlecock between you two?"

A moment later and been with—each to quark the with all been with—the drawn to quarters which virtually were to prove a prison to her, "You have heard what the king has said—have heard what the king have said—have heard what the king have learn when the unit of rawn to quarters. of Belgium as executed by Mary halves of this coin, and therefor:

Winfield Mason of Mason's School, know the entire message. Read it to Tarrytown, N. Y., has just been me at once." placed on exhibition at the Knoedler Kitty took the coin in her hand Gallery, Fifth Avenue and Fortyas though to study it, but swiftly put her own hand behind her back as she The King is referred to in this bust

clutched it. "It is my property," said she stoutly. "Not even a king can take away The epaulet upon his left shoulder, property without course of law."

Even a king was astonished at the effrontery of the young girl—who held with its depending tassels, and three her possession until two sturdy guards forced the coin from her hand. The king smiled at her, a somewhat tooth-

willing to pay for what we have, ma-demoiselle—and the message of this coin we mean to have. Give it to us,

you will easily lose only ten pounds.

S. I. T. writes: "Have missed the test exercises and would like to have them. Will you please tell me how to get them?"

Send 1 cent for each back number you desire and postage to cover same. Please mention the DATES you want.

The King is represented as wear-ling a high military collar that is closely buttoned. His mustache is cropped closely. His nose is large and well favored, after Napoleonic idea. His eyes are expressive. In her treatment of the King in the bronze went on Cortisiaw. "Tell me manipulation of the kilful and her manipulation of the kilful and her manipulation of the selfful as a lready mine—the right to what is already mine—the right to what is already mine—the right to saible for me. True, I have seen each half of the coin—even I saw both halves at one time—but never have I read the entire inscription."

"Your majesty is liberal—you offer what is already mine—the right to saible for me. True, I have seen each half of the coin—even I saw both halves at one time—but never have I read the entire inscription."

"But you shall be set free."

"Your majesty is liberal—you offer what is already mine—the right to use the proper what is already mine—the right to saible for me. True, I have seen each half of the coin—even I saw both halves at one time—but never have I read the entire inscription."

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satility. She has even introduced a dimple into the kingly chin. The claimed Cortislaw, "if this were in the auterity of militarism, however, dominates the King's character as it show you something. But now"

is reflected in the metal.

The base of the bust is ornamented with the rampant Belgian lion, with that deception would be of no service his bifurcated tail and protruding to you. I have told you the truth—tongue.

The portrait of the King shows him me my liberty again—and then perhaps I might learn more of the other half of the coin."
"The girl argues well," said Cortis-

broken. I wish to know it all. I am two?

A moment later and he had left her once more to her own devices, halves of this coin, and therefor: Meantime in Gretzhoffen town the know the entire message. Read it to making no further overt attempt at the long-pending revolution. And as they waited their king amused him-self after such fashions as had long been his own. Continually he changed, sometimes hoping, again dreading; and as often as he changed he sent for Count Frederick, on whom he leaned in fatuous confi-

(To Be Continued.)

FORMER HELEN GOULD, COSTUMED, TAKES PART IN HISTORICAL PAGEANT

ROXBURY, N. Y., Sept. 4 .- Three thousand persons applauded an historical pageaut that was presented on the grounds of Kirkside Park, the summer residence of Mr. and Mrs. Finley J. Shepard, who was Helen Gould. Mr. and Mrs. Shepard, Mr. and Mrs.

Louis Shepard and the daughters, Dorothy and Helen Gould, of the elder Gould, appeared as Highland people of 150 years ago.

Jay Gould was born in this place and here stands the Jay Gould Memorial Church. Three hundred people law. "I am not sure whether or not were in the cast of the pageant yeswhen John McCormack, the popushe she speaks truth, but her argument torday given by the citizens of Rox-time this season at the great Audi- Let her go under guard; perhaps bury to celebrate the twenty-fifth torium, Ocean Grove, on the night of something may arise to give us fur- anniversary of the John Moir Assoterium, Ocean Grove, on the night of Labor Day, he will offer one of the finest popular programmes he has given in years. It will include such beautiful selections as "Ah! Moon of My Delight," "The Snowy Breasted Pearl," "Kathleen Mavourneen," "The Lost Chord" (with organ obligato), an indian song just vritten for him by

number you desire and postage. Mention dates when you write. You should weigh and measure, about as follows:
Weight, 166: neck, 13%; chest, 33%; which shall be amended. In my zeal indian song just written for him by Charles Wakefield Cadman, and other numbers. The members of the New York and Newark Festival Chorus, that may require yet more time."

LOST WEIGHT—FEELS BETTER
E. K. L. writes: "Words cannot expose a feet of the concert in a body."

Pearl," "Kathleen Mavourneen," "The reddening, "it is but inadvertence, which shall be amended. In my zeal to him doir was an ancestor of Mrs. Indian song just written for him by Charles Wakefield Cadman, and other numbers. The members of the New York and Newark Festival Chorus, that may require yet more time."

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